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***CITY MANAGER'S WEEKLY UPDATE***  
**May 28, 2004**

**Dear Mayor, Councilmembers, Residents and Employees:**

**Washington State Electrical Board:** The City Manager's Office has been informed that City of SeaTac Building Official Tom Phillips has been appointed to this state-wide board by the Governor's Office.

The purpose of the Electrical Board is to advise the Director of Labor and Industries on matters related to the enforcement of the Electrical Code, including the adoption of installation standards and inspection procedures. No rule or code may be amended or repealed unless the Board has had an opportunity to make its recommendation on the matter. The Electrical Board also hears appeals on decisions made by the Department of Labor and Industries.

The Electrical Board consists of 14 members from the electrical industry. One member must be a building official from a city with an electrical inspection program such as SeaTac. Each member is appointed by the Governor and serves for a term of four years. Meetings are generally held quarterly in the Olympia area. The Chief Electrical Inspector for the Department of Labor and Industries serves as secretary to the Board. Each member will receive reimbursement for travel expenses.

Congratulations to our Building Official Tom Phillips on his appointment.

**Follow-up information on the subject of "Tent City":** As stated in last week's City Manager's Update, the Chief of Staff for King County Executive Ron Sims, Kurt Triplett, presented an overview of the tent city program in King County at Renton City Hall on Monday, May 24th. In attendance, were several elected officials and senior staff from various cities throughout King County.

After the general background comments by Mr. Triplett, additional discussion ensued regarding the current establishment of Tent City 4 in the City of Bothell. Bothell representatives were critical of King County's protocols and handling of establishing Tent City 4.

A list of county-owned properties throughout King County were reviewed with several properties highlighted as potential next sites for locating Tent City later this year. None of these sites are located in the City of SeaTac. However, a Tent City has existed in the past just outside of SeaTac's jurisdiction specifically in Tukwila along the east side of Military Road South and also in the City of Burien. Our police department informs me that these two previous sites did not cause any undue concern or additional response by the various police departments. For additional information on what a Tent City is and the sponsoring organization Share/Wheel, please see the attached materials.

**E. D. Hovee Team Selected to Conduct Business Travel Development Plan:** E. D. Hovee and Company has been selected to assist the City in preparing a strategic plan to expand tourism through increased business travel in the City of SeaTac over the next ten years. Four teams were interviewed May 19 - 20 after submitting proposals. E. D. Hovee was the unanimous selection. City staff will negotiate and implement a contract with E. D. Hovee for the project, which the City Council authorized on February 24, 2004. The project will be managed by City staff and advised by the Executive Committee of the SeaTac Economic Partnership with the support of the Hotel-Motel Tax Advisory Committee.

Since business travelers constitute a dominant segment of SeaTac's tourism market, the project is intended to encourage business growth by fostering overall business travel and thus more paid overnight hotel stays. Business travel expansion will be pursued through the following project objectives:

- Encourage the growth of new and existing businesses that generate in-bound overnight hotel stays.
- Support local amenities and services to motivate business travelers to extend trips for recreational purposes.

**Airlines Property Taxes:** At the May 25 Council Meeting, staff were asked to investigate if the airlines serving Sea-Tac International Airport were current in paying their property tax assessments. King County Finance Treasury Operations, the division that bills and collects property taxes for all jurisdictions, confirmed that all the major airlines were current on their tax assessments. A few small passenger and cargo airlines were delinquent as of May 27 in paying their first-half 2004 taxes that were due on April 30, but the amount of their assessments is fairly insignificant.

**Police News:** An investigation has been completed concerning a two car critical injury Hit/Run collision on April 5, 2004, at South 170th and International Boulevard. The intoxicated driver was speeding and struck a second vehicle from behind. The inebriated driver fled the scene on foot and was later captured, identified, and charged with Vehicular Assault and Felony Hit/Run.

Two new detectives, Rodney Chinnick and Ryan Mikulcik, will begin their work as SeaTac investigators June 1, 2004. Both are long time SeaTac patrol officers and will bring experience and dedication to the role of detective. Ryan and Rodney will work in City Hall investigating property crime, domestic violence and other assaults, fraud/forgery, and many other serious crime follow ups.

Fourteen year SeaTac Police Veteran Hank Sherwood will retire on June 25, 2004. A potluck lunch has been planned for Wednesday, June 23, 2004, from 11:30 until 1:30 at the City Hall lunchroom. Please stop by and wish Hank well. A list for the potluck will be distributed soon.

**Fire Department News:** The department assisted the Renton Fire Department on the Olympic Pipeline the weekend of May 22 – 23, 2004. One crew under Captain Tim Martinsen's direction was available for staffing needs.

Fire crews responded to the Southwind Apartments at South 211th Street for a reported kitchen fire. The fire caused minor damage to the structure. Two apartment occupants were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation and transported to Highline Hospital. The occupants were not permitted to return to their residence due to smoke damage.

- May and June Calendars
  
- Minutes:      Land Use and Parks Committee                      05/13/04  
                         Transportation and Public Works Committee      05/25/04  
                         Public Safety and Justice Committee                      05/25/04
  
- Council Actions from Regular Council Meeting May 25, 2004

  
Bruce Rayburn, City Manager

**SHARE/WHEEL'S TENT CITY4 TO BEGIN AT  
ST. BRENDAN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH--  
10051 NE 195<sup>TH</sup> STREET, BOTHELL--  
WILL STAY FROM MAY 17 TO AUGUST 14, 2004**

**WHAT IS A TENT CITY?**

We are a community of up to 100 homeless men and women, joining together as Tent City4 to solve our shared problem of no place to stay. Everyone must be sober and non-violent at Tent City4 and the surrounding neighborhood. It is a tent camp, not a car camp; participants may not park cars in the surrounding neighborhood. Panhandling and violence are strictly prohibited.

You are welcome to review our stringent Code of Conduct. Those not respecting it are removed from the community. Garbage pickups occur twice a week; our four sanicans are pumped three times weekly.

Our organization's name is SHARE/WHEEL. We have been around 14 years, and are now the largest and cheapest provider of shelter in King County. We have successfully operated another Tent City—Tent City3—in Seattle and various suburban King County cities since March, 2000. We are made up solely of homeless and formerly homeless men and women.

**THE NEED FOR TENT CITY4**

More than 3,000 people sleep outside throughout King County after EVERY indoor shelter bed is full. You can imagine how dangerous and scary it is to sleep outside alone. Many of us have been assaulted, robbed, and abused. It is hard to keep healthy or hold a job.

Last year at least 38 people died outside or were murdered who were homeless in King County. Last Wednesday Women in Black stood Vigil for the 10<sup>th</sup> homeless person we are aware of who has died already this year, outside or murdered in King County.

Most of us would prefer staying inside, but it takes a very long time for shelter or low-cost housing to get started. We want to still be alive when there is enough shelter and housing for us. That is why we are banding together in Tent City4.

The privacy, storage, 24-hour access, ability to allow couples to stick together, and self-management are other factors which make Tent City4 a sensible place to get one's life together and work back into the mainstream.

## **OUR PROMISE TO YOU**

We are an organization and community with little money. Almost all that we have is our word. Given these circumstances there are few things more important to us than keeping our promises – not only to our friends, but to everyone. When we say Tent City4 will move within 90 days, you can bank on it.

For the 90 days we are here:

- You will see the property we are using, and the neighborhood we are in, being treated respectfully, with regular neighborhood litter pickups.
- You will not see us panhandling, purchasing liquor, loitering, or being boisterous in the neighborhood.
- Drug dealing, using, and other illegal behavior that is difficult to control in empty fields at night will be eliminated from Tent City4. We will discourage – by our presence, patrols, and by calling 911 – any illegal activity we see anywhere in the neighborhood.
- When we leave by August 14<sup>th</sup>, the field we have used and the neighborhood will be in as good a condition as we found them.

Our greatest strength is a reputation for being responsible in our operations. The SHARE/WHEEL community of 15 shelters, storage lockers, Tent City3, and other efforts will not tolerate losing this strength and reputation over Tent City4. You have word that if there is a pattern of unresolved problems, or if we fail to hold individuals accountable to our code, we will leave the neighborhood.

## **YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT**

Stop by and visit anytime! Just ask for the Security Worker when you come. (There are two people on security at all times.) You are also welcome to visit Tent City3, which is presently located at Lake City Christian Church in Seattle. Its address is 1933 Northeast 125<sup>th</sup> Street in Seattle.

The SHARE/WHEEL Office number is (206) 448-7889 where we will gladly answer questions. Father Lawrence Minder, pastor of St. Brendan's Catholic Church, can be reached at (425) 483-9400. Please notify SHARE/WHEEL or St. Brendan's of any problems or concerns.

# WHAT IS SHARE/WHEEL?

SHARE is an organization to homeless and recently homeless men and women doing our best to make our condition better and wipe out homelessness. Here are some of the things we're doing: JOIN US!!

**STORAGE LOCKERS** – Located at 1015 Republican (and Terry), the lockers are open weekday mornings 6:30-8:30 AM and weekend mornings 7:00-9:00 AM. Day and long-term storage are both available. Call #623-0390 for more information.

**WHEEL** – WHEEL is a women's group—SHARE's sister organization—that works on problems of homelessness affecting women. WHEEL has its own office in the Josephinum at 1902 Second Ave, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor. (next door to the SHARE office). Their women-only weekly organizing meeting, with lunch, is at 12 NOON Wednesdays—location varies on a rotating basis. Organizing meeting locations for the month are posted at the main office. WHEEL's phone number is #956-0334.

**SHARE POWER LUNCH** – This is self-governance at work, with lunch. This is where we do the business of the organization. Every Saturday at 12 NOON the location varies on a rotating basis and is posted each Friday at the main office in the Josephinum at 1902 Second Ave, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor. Call the SHARE office for more information #448-7889.

**SHARE 2** – A project to self-manage housing like we self-manage shelters. Currently we have four sites, and are looking for more.

**TENT CITY3** – A self managed democratic outdoor encampment of 100 men, women, and children. Moves often throughout the greater Seattle area.

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## SHARE/WHEEL SHELTERS

Further information about SHARE Shelters is best found by coming to one of the screenings listed below or the SHARE Power Lunch. Every day between 11 AM & 1 PM, except *Tuesdays between 12 PM and 2 PM*, a SHARE Overflow Logistics Coordinator can be reached at 283-6070. When calling ask for the SHARE Overflow Logistics Coordinator – the switchboard operator will NOT be able to answer your questions.

**INTERVAL SCREENINGS** – You must come to one of 6 screenings at the SHARE office, 1902 Second Ave. (and Stewart), 2<sup>nd</sup> floor to access our self-managed shelters:

**MONDAY** — 1 PM — All Saints', Bethel, CCS, COC, Maple Leaf, OFB, St. John's

**TUESDAY** — 6 PM — Bunkhouse Nights, Calvary, Rainier Beach, Safe Haven, Vets' Hall, Woodland

**WEDNESDAY** — 6 PM — All Saints', Bethel, CCS, COC, Maple Leaf, OFB, St. John's

**THURSDAY** — 1 PM — Bunkhouse Nights, Calvary, Rainier Beach, Safe Haven, Vets' Hall, Woodland

**FRIDAY** — 6 PM — All Saints', Bethel, CCS, COC, Maple Leaf, OFB, St. John's

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# WHEEL/CHURCH OF MARY MAGDALENE

## WOMEN IN BLACK LIST-OF-THE-DEAD

### 2003

- These are only the King County outdoor deaths we learned about.  
We know that some have gone unacknowledged.
- We are grateful to the King County Medical Examiners Office and Health Care for the Homeless for their help in preparing this list. We understand that the names they provided us with are those of "people who appear to have been homeless," who had no permanent address at the time of their death.

<u>CAUSE OF DEATH:</u>	<u>WHO:</u>	<u>WHEN:</u>	<u>WHERE:</u>
UNKNOWN	Joshua Hatfield, 30	December	Capitol Hill
UNKNOWN	Marlowe Sparks, 41	December	Ballard
UNKNOWN	John Mansfield, 44	December	Lower Queen Anne
UNKNOWN	Charles Isador Leading Fighter	December	Des Moines
UNKNOWN	Paul Michael Tacka	November	Terry Avenue N.
CANCER	Ed "Tex" Skelton	November	Seattle
RUN OVER BY CAR	Frank Delano Patton, Jr., 42	November	Federal Way
TUBERCULOSIS	Dale Scenally, 78	October	Golden Gardens Park
UNKNOWN	Blaine Landon	October	Federal Way Safeway
UNKNOWN	Rosanna Koontz, 51	September	Boren & Pike
SHOT	Jose Ibarra Lopez, 43	September	8 <sup>th</sup> & Seneca
BEATEN	Rodger Howerton, 47	August	200 block W. Mercer
UNKNOWN	Timothy Smith, 40	August	4700 block E. Marginal Way
UNKNOWN	Tony Harrell, 59	August	Unknown
DROWNED	Robert Chapman, 49	August	Lake Union
STRANGLED	Julie Ann Sterling, 46	August	near Seward Park
HEMORRHAGE	Patrick Conklin, 52	July	Seattle waterfront
PNEUMONIA	Harold Whitehead, 36	July	3 <sup>rd</sup> & Columbia
DROWNED	Daran P. Stahl, 37	July	Fremont/Ship Canal
UNKNOWN	Donald Dawson, 68	July	Thornton Creek Park
SHOT	Sandra Lee Smison, 45	July	4 <sup>th</sup> & Yesler
CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE	Edward Zin, 45	June	Greenlake
PNEUMONIA	Billy Antrikin, 56	June	Western & Elliott
UNKNOWN	Betty Diller	June	10 <sup>th</sup> & Spruce
TRANSECTION of Brainstem	Martin Munoz-Reyoso, 34	May	348 <sup>th</sup> & Pacific Hwy S
BEATEN	Randall Townsend, 42	April	Tacoma (died @ Harborview)
STABBED	John Berner, 40	April	found @ Harborview
SUBDURAL HEMATOMA	Stephen Fagan, 47	March	NE 4 <sup>th</sup> Street
BEATEN	Harold Phillis III, 42	March	Union Hill Rd & Avondale Way
SUICIDE BY TRAIN	Evan David Morris, 44	March	Tukwila
BURNED	Steven Lundstedt, 52	March	Renton
SHOT	Ronald Preston, 23	February	25 <sup>th</sup> & Cherry
RUN OVER BY CAR	Robert Slowikowski, 52	February	Pioneer Square
ESOPHAGEAL BLEEDING	Lino Martinez, 51	January	Beacon Hill
STABBED	Christine Doty, 38	January	Auburn
UNKNOWN	Derick Lewis, 41	January	near I-5 @ Corson exit
HEART DISEASE	Archie Munden, 77	January	East Marginal Way
HEPATIC STEATOSIS	Clinton Ray, 37	January	Columbian Way & Alaska St S

# **SHARE/WHEEL TENT CITY4**

## **CODE OF CONDUCT**

**WE, THE PEOPLE OF SHARE/WHEEL,  
IN ORDER TO KEEP A MORE HARMONIOUS COMMUNITY,  
ASK THAT YOU OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING CODE OF CONDUCT:**

**SHARE/WHEEL'S TENT CITY4 IS A DRUG AND ALCOHOL FREE ZONE.  
THOSE CAUGHT DRINKING OR USING DRUGS  
WILL BE ASKED TO LEAVE. SOBRIETY IS REQUIRED.**

**NO WEAPONS ARE ALLOWED.  
KNIVES OVER 3-1/2 INCHES MUST BE CHECKED IN.**

**VIOLENCE WILL NOT BE TOLERATED.  
PLEASE ATTEMPT TO RESOLVE ANY CONFLICT  
IN A CREATIVE AND NONVIOLENT MANNER.**

**DEGRADING ETHNIC, RACIST, SEXIST OR HOMOPHOBIC REMARKS ARE  
NOT ACCEPTABLE. NO PHYSICAL PUNISHMENT, VERBAL ABUSE OR  
INTIMIDATION WILL BE TOLERATED.**

**WE ARE A COMMUNITY.  
PLEASE RESPECT THE RIGHTS AND PRIVACY  
OF YOUR FELLOW CITIZENS.**

**NO MEN IN THE WOMEN'S TENTS.  
NO WOMEN IN THE MEN'S TENTS.  
NO OPEN FLAMES.  
NO LOITERING OR DISTURBING NEIGHBORS.  
NO TRESPASSING.**

**ATTENDANCE OF AT LEAST ONE OF THE SEVERAL COMMUNITY  
MEETINGS HELD THROUGH THE WEEK IS REQUIRED.  
DAYS AND TIMES WILL BE POSTED SO THAT YOU MAY WORK IT INTO  
YOUR SCHEDULE.**

**IF THESE RULES ARE NOT RESPECTED AND ENFORCED,  
TENT CITY4 MAY BE PERMANENTLY CLOSED.**



## **SHARE/WHEEL TENT CITY4 PROSPECTUS**

**SPACE NEEDED:** A space at least half a football field wide on relatively flat ground. Blacktop, asphalt, grass or blackberry shrubland areas all work.

**CAPACITY:** Up to 100 participants.

**STRUCTURES NEEDED:** One large men's tent, one large women's tent, and numerous small tents for individuals and couples. These are all provided by SHARE/WHEEL and/or Tent City4 participants.

**UTILITIES/HYGIENE FACILITIES:** SHARE/WHEEL can provide all utilities. We have the infrastructure to bring in water daily and haul out all garbage. Our contract with Northwest Cascade Honeybuckets is for five Sanicans that are pumped three times weekly. Handwashing stations are placed near both the food and the Sanican areas. We have propane lanterns and coolers with ice to store perishable food. Wastewater is emptied in the nearest sewage drainage receptacle.

**FOOD:** No food is prepared on site; hot meals can be brought in. No open flames/grills are allowed. There is a food preparation area where we keep canned goods and other prepared, pick-up foods.

**TRANSPORTATION:** Food, supplies, blankets, garbage, etc. are brought in and out by van. Tent City4 participants are provided with bus tickets which are utilized for daily bus travel to work and appointments.

**CONDUCT:** Tent City4's strict Code of Conduct is stringently enforced by Security Workers and a five-person Executive Committee which is elected on a regular basis.

**SECURITY:** Two security workers are on duty at all times, and check in all visitors. They patrol the grounds and neighboring areas within a two-block radius. They wear bright orange TC4 vests for identification purposes.

**CLEANLINESS:** Blankets are cleaned weekly. Participants are required to keep up good hygiene.

**INCOMPATIBLE USES:** SHARE/WHEEL's Tent City3—which operates primarily in the City of Seattle—has been located in single family neighborhoods, next to day care centers, close to schools, and in isolated areas. None of these uses has been found incompatible with Tent City.

**COMMUNITY IMPACT:** At all locations, SHARE/WHEEL informs the neighbors of the presence of Tent City4, how it works, and of our promise to leave if any problem occurs which we—upon proper notification—cannot correct or stop from recurring. When Tent City4 leaves, the property will be left in the same or better condition that it was found.

## **REPORTING AND SOLVING A PROBLEM WITH SHARE/WHEEL'S TENT CITY4**

### **METHOD #1—SHARE/WHEEL'S Preferred Method** **Contacting SHARE/WHEEL directly:**

1. Report the problem directly to SHARE/WHEEL. This must be done by calling or writing the SHARE/WHEEL Office and speaking or writing to Scott Morrow or Michele Marchand. The office phone number is (206) 448-7889. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 2548, Seattle, WA 98111-2548.
2. If the problem is the responsibility of Tent City4 or one of its participants (as described in "Our Promise to Our Neighbors" and the SHARE/WHEEL Tent City4 Code of Conduct), we will solve it.
3. If the same problem continues, call or write to report it again.
4. If SHARE/WHEEL is informed and the problem continues unabated—and in fact it is continuing unabated—after we have been informed of it directly and given an opportunity to fix it, we will pack up and leave the next day.

### **METHOD #2** **Contacting the Host of SHARE/WHEEL's Tent City4— St. Brendan's Catholic Church**

1. Call or write St. Brendan's Catholic Church and report the problem to them. Their contact person is Father Lawrence Minder, who can be reached at (425) 483-9400. The church address is 10051 NE 195<sup>th</sup> Street, Bothell, WA 98011.
2. If the problem is the responsibility of Tent City4 or one of its participants (as described in "Our Promise to Our Neighbors" and the SHARE/WHEEL Tent City4 Code of Conduct), we will solve it.
3. If our Host, St. Brendan's Catholic Church, believes we have not solved the problem and asks us to leave, we will do so the next day.

### **NOTE: Come Meet Us!**

Please drop by SHARE/WHEEL's Tent City4 while we are at St. Brendan's Catholic Church. Ask for the Security Person on duty. You are welcome to ask us questions there directly at any time. We will be delighted to give you a tour of the camp, or describe any details you are curious about. We would also be greatly appreciative of suggestions.

Registering problems or complaints, however, cannot be done at the site. It must be done through one of the two methods described.

### **OUR PROMISE TO OUR NEIGHBORS**

\*\*Neighbors will see the property we are using, and the neighborhood we are in, being treated respectfully, with regular litter pickups.

\*\*Neighbors will not see us panhandling, purchasing or drinking liquor, loitering, or being boisterous in the neighborhood.

\*\*Drug dealing, using, and other illegal behavior that is difficult to control in vacant lots at night will be eliminated from our Tent City. We will discourage – by our presence and by calling 911 – any illegal activity we see anywhere in the neighborhood.

\*\*When we leave, the church grounds and neighborhood will be as good as we found them.

Our greatest strength is a reputation for being responsible in our operations. The entire SHARE/WHEEL Community of 15 shelters, storage lockers, and other efforts will not tolerate losing this strength and reputation over Tent City3. Neighbors have our word that if they contact SHARE/WHEEL directly over a pattern of problems that are our responsibility, if we then fail to correct them and are notified again, we will leave the neighborhood immediately.

**SHARE/WHEEL (206) 448-7889**

**P.O. Box 2548**

**Seattle, WA 98111**

# Walls to tent city need to come down

ROBERT L. JAMIESON JR.



SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER | FRIDAY, MAY 7, 2004

## JAMIESON: Tent city offers a chance for compassion

FROM B1

OUR GOOD PASTOR drove to the community meeting because he felt a powerful calling. He wanted the people of Bothell and Kirkland to know they should not be afraid of the homeless encampment that is coming soon.

After all, the homeless are red-blooded, too. But what the Rev. Rich Lang of Seattle saw and heard at the meeting on Monday night saddened his soul. "A very shameful portrait of human beings," he says. "Just a zoo. Humanity in its very ugly mode."

A pack of humans, gathered in a Bothell church gym, unleashed a decidedly un-Christianlike rage. They blasted King County officials for failing to give them sufficient warning about a plan to allow homeless people to live temporarily near a local park and ride. The residents *did* deserve more notice.

"Where is our opportunity for choice?" one resident yelled from the crowd that was more interested in being heard than in hearing.

But here's a better question. What about Bothell's opportunity to show it has heart?

Scratch a little deeper, beneath the surface. It becomes clear the civic outburst was not so much about the lack of choice or about residents being left with too little time to prepare the "unwelcome wagon." The emotional tide was borne from a primordial mix of ignorance and fear.

Fear of the unknown.

Fear based on stereotypes that homeless people are sexual predators or reprobates.

Even fear arising from the gulf between the middle class and the working poor or indigent.

This terrible human disconnection fuels misunderstanding.

Consider the e-mail Michele Mehl, a self-described "tax-paying resident of Bothell," sent out about tent city. She did pose some thoughtful questions about the planned encampment where the homeless people govern themselves and abide by strict rules that include no weapons and no drugs or alcohol:

*How much does it cost to maintain it? What programs are in place to help the homeless dwellers get back into society? Has any tent city member ever been involved in a violent crime?*

By the end of her message, however, the language of fear tumbled out, and Mehl seemed more interested in keeping the homeless away than in getting any answers. "Our community

will do whatever it takes to make sure this does not go through," she writes, her keyboard on fire. "You have a huge fight on your hands."

Why a fight? Why not see tent city as something positive?

That is my challenge to the people in the Bothell and Kirkland area.

In other locations where the roving tent city has gone, neighborhood kids were not kidnapped on the way to school. A rampant crime wave of rape and burglary didn't overrun the places.

Here's a unique chance for this community to show its people are compassionate, that neighbors care for each other — even those in temporary tents.

This isn't such a wild notion.

Ask the Rev. Lang, whose Trinity United Methodist Church in Ballard hosted the roving tent city twice, beginning in 2001.

At first, people were worried, angry and fearful. "It was the same kind of hysteria as in Bothell," he recalls. But after the initial paroxysm subsided and, as Lang put it, "our faith conquered our fear," something unexpected, even magical happened.

Tent city gave a gift back.

"It awoke our public ministry and made us aware that we need to take care of each other," Lang says. "It was the best thing to ever happen to Trinity."

A similar thing happened when the encampment came to the Madrona neighborhood of Seattle, at St. Therese Church, several years ago.

Early trepidation came and went and "our experience turned out to be so positive," says Brian Mack, who heads the homeless task force at St. Therese.

When the camp first arrived, a neighbor whose home looked onto the tents kept a watchful eye from her window and clutched a phone.

Before you knew it, a police car showed up.

By the time the encampment left, that same neighbor thanked the church for hosting the homeless. She also apologized for calling the police early on, explaining that her rush to judgment had arisen from "misconceptions."

Misconceptions shatter through human-to-human interaction. Weekly dinners at St. Therese brought together parishioners and the homeless. Walls came down. The homeless had a name, a face, a

story. They were people who had low-paying jobs but couldn't afford rent, people recovering from drug abuse, people suddenly laid off from good jobs.

People with hopes and dreams. Tent city can be "a transformative device" that helps us to face up to personal prejudice about homelessness even as our fears give way to understanding.

If you happened to drop by a community meeting the other night, compassion and empathy were missing — as a group of visiting students from the Lakewood School soon found out.

The students tried to tell parents about their positive experiences working with tent city.

Angry adults shouted the tent city down.

The students could have tried forever about how their own misconceptions about the homeless eroded after seeing the poor so close up.

But many of the residents' minds made up before they walked through the door. As the pastor said, they were locked and loaded — in ugly mode.

P-I columnist Robert L. Jamieson Jr. can be reached at 206-448-8125 or robertjamieson@seattlepi.com

# MAYOR'S FORUM

## Tent City experience changes attitudes in Tukwila

By Mayor Steve Mullet  
City of Tukwila  
SPECIAL TO THE TIMESNEWS

In early September, the Riverton Methodist Church informed my office that they had invited the Tent City to use their property for four weeks.

Naturally we at the City of Tukwila were concerned. Tent City was in the news every day and no one seemed to know what would happen next. We immediately checked them out at their current site and began to look at the zoning and other issues involved.

The churches involved were adamant about their right to minister to these less fortunate people, and legally they were right. Then nothing happened. It seemed that the Tent City folks would get some sort of permanent site in Seattle.

Suddenly in February, we were



Steve  
Mullet

informed that they would be here in Tukwila within the week. The School District was notified, a flyer went out, and they were here. Police and fire personnel looked at their operations and the City Administrator and I met with them over the weekend.

Now we began to understand! We invited them to the City Council meeting on that Monday and they, in turn, invited the council and others to stop by for a cup of coffee. Council members and city staff accepted their invitation, and found honest, hard working people — people whose jobs didn't

currently afford them quite the income to stay in more permanent housing.

People who were no different than you or me, people who want to be productive citizens, who need just a little more time to amass their resources so that they can move on.

They explained the rules and regulations by which they governed their "city" and pledged to be good neighbors.

When City of Tukwila employees found out that the camp depended on donations for meals, a plan was formed immediately. Thanks to the generosity of employees — and a local restaurant owner who provided dinners at a fraction of his usual charges in addition to donating free soft drinks — these residents were treated to hot meals. There was even enough money left to make a sizable contribution to the church's food bank.

Many of our citizens did stop by, some of our businesses helped out, a group of high school students visited them and the senior center brought goodies.

Tent City provided a learning experience for those of us who encouraged it here in Tukwila. We learned that our perceptions, prejudices and precon-

ceived notions were all wrong. None of the worries that we or citizens had come to fruition.

We learned how fragile our circumstances are, and that one major life event can change a person's living

conditions substantially overnight.

Most of all, we re-learned the values we learned in kindergarten — that all of us contribute something to the quality of life in our com-

*Jaetie Mae Lean*

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AN ORDINANCE establishing the King County citizens' advisory commission on homeless encampments.

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF KING COUNTY:

**SECTION 1. Establishment – definition.** The King County citizens' advisory commission on homeless encampments is hereby established. For the purposes of this ordinance, "the commission" means the King County citizens' advisory commission on homeless encampments.

**SECTION 2. Purpose.** The commission shall study, identify options and make recommendations to the executive and council on the following issues:

- A. A needs assessment for homeless encampments;
- B. Policy and procedural guidelines for determining the location of future homeless encampments;
- C. Options for locating homeless encampments on public land in King County;
- and
- D. Options for locating homeless encampments on private land in King County.

**SECTION 3. Membership – appointment process, requirements.**

A. The commission shall consist of thirteen voting members. In accordance with K.C.C. 2.28.002, the members shall be appointed by the executive and confirmed by the council by motion.

22 B. When making nominations to the commission, the executive shall appoint and  
23 the council shall confirm members that represent the following categories of civic or  
24 community experience:

25 1. Two members from faith-based organizations, including at least one who  
26 resides in a city located in King County with a population less than five hundred  
27 thousand;

28 2. One member from a human services organization that deals with homeless  
29 issues;

30 3. One member from a human services organization that deals with housing  
31 issues;

32 4. Four members who are citizens at large, including at least two who reside in a  
33 city located in King County with a population less than five hundred thousand;

34 5. One member who represents the municipal government of a city located in  
35 King County with a population less than five hundred thousand;

36 6. One member who represents the city of Seattle;

37 7. One member who represents King County;

38 8. One member from the law enforcement community with experience working  
39 with homeless encampments; and

40 9. One member who is employed by Seattle-King County public health.

41 C. All appointees should have:

42 1. An ability to work with differing viewpoints to find solutions to complex  
43 problems; and

44 2. A willingness to commit the time necessary to attend commission meetings,  
45 public hearings and other activities necessary to complete the purpose of the commission.

46 D. An appointee shall not hold or be a candidate for elected office while serving  
47 on the commission.

48 E. The executive shall transmit to the council the appointments to the  
49 commission, including names and contact information of the thirteen commission  
50 members, by June 1, 2004.

51 **SECTION 4. Public hearing requirements.** The commission shall hold a  
52 minimum of two public hearings at different locations in the county to solicit input from  
53 the general public. The public hearings shall be widely advertised in the media and  
54 through appropriate existing county distribution lists.

55 **SECTION 5. Reporting requirements.** The commission shall issue a final  
56 written report to the council by August 1, 2004, including a needs assessment and  
57 recommendations on the issues identified in section 2 of this ordinance. Each  
58 recommendation shall include justification and reasoning supporting the conclusion.

59 **SECTION 6. Staffing and operations.**

60 A. The commission shall appoint two members to serve as cochairs of the body.


61 B. The executive shall provide professional staff support to the commission. The  
62 executive shall designate staff persons with the appropriate level of expertise and  
63 experience necessary to support the commission.

64 C. County staff persons in all departments and all branches of government shall  
65 be available to answer questions and provide information to the commission.



66 D. The prosecuting attorney's office shall provide legal assistance to the  
67 commission.

68 SECTION 7. Parking. The county shall provide parking space free of charge in  
69 the county garage to commission members while attending meetings where commission  
70 business is conducted.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	3 PC 5:30pm (CC RM 105)	4	5	6 Photo Exhibit & Awards Ceremony 6pm (CC RM 105)	7	8 Free Yard Debris Collection Event 9am (Tyee High School Parking Lot)
9 Mother's Day	10 Civil Sv Com 3:30pm (Cancelled)	11 A&F Mtg 3pm (Airport Conf RM 345)  SS 5pm (CC RM 105)/RCM 7pm (CC RM 105)	12 Joint STEP & Hotel/Motel Mtg 2:30pm & Hotel/Motel Mtg 3:30pm (Executive Conf RM 109)  Human Rel Adv Com (Cancelled)	13 LUP 4pm (Airport Conf RM 345)	14 SWKC 11:30am (Occupation Skills Center)	15
16	17 PC 5:30pm (CC RM 105)  Human Svs Adv Com 6pm (Riverton Training RM 128)	18	19	20 Sr Citizen Adv Com 10am (NSPCC)  Hearing Examiner 6pm (CC RM105)	21	22
23	24	25 T&PW 3pm (Airport Conf RM 345)  PS&J 4pm (Conf RM 345)  Civil Svs Com 4pm (Riverton Training RM 128)  SS 5pm (CC RM 105)/RCM 7pm (CC RM 105)	26	27	28	29
30	31 City Hall Closed  Memorial Day (Observed) 					

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		1	2 Composting Class 6pm (CC RM 105)	3	4	5
6	7 PC 5:30pm (CC RM 105)	8 A&F 3pm (Airport Conf RM 345)  LEOFF I 4pm (Mayor/Council RM 338)  SS 5pm (CC RM105)/RCM 7pm (CC RM105)	9 Joint STEP & Hotel/Motel Mtg 10am & Hotel/Motel Mtg 11am (Executive Conf RM 109)  Human Rel Adv Com 6pm (Riverton Training RM 128)	10 LUP 4pm (Airport Conf RM 345)	11 SWKC 11:30am (SeaTac Double Tree)	12
13	14 Human Svs Adv Com 6pm (Riverton RM 128)	15	16	17 Sr Citizen Adv Com 10am (NSPCC)  Hearing Examiner 5pm (CC RM 105)	18	19
20 <b>Farmer's Day</b>	21 PC 5:30pm (CC RM 105)	22 T&PW 3pm (Airport Conf RM 345)  PS&J 4pm (Airport Conf RM 345)  SS 5pm (CC RM 105) / RCM 7pm (CC RM 105)	23 Gardening Class 6pm (CC RM 105)	24	25 International Festival 11am - 6pm (Angle Lake Park)	26 Parade 10:30am  International Festival 10am - 8pm (Angle Lake Park)
27 International Festival 10am - 5pm (Angle Lake Park)	28 Human Svs Adv Com 6pm (Riverton RM 128)	29	30			

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**City Council Committee Meeting Minutes  
Land Use and Parks Committee (LUP)  
May 13, 2004  
4:00 P.M./Airport Conference Room – 345**

**Present:**

Chris Wythe, Chair  
Terry Anderson  
Ralph Shape

**Absent:**

**Commence:** 4:00 p.m.

**Adjourn:** 6:30 p.m.

**Others Present:**

Linda Snider	Holly Anderson	Michael Scarey
Bruce Rayburn	Julie Elsensohn	Randy Law
Norman Abbott	Steve Butler	Tom Phillips

**Staff Coordinator: Steve Butler, Director, Planning & Community Development**

Topic	Disposition
1. Presentation about Community Revitalization Options – Norman Abbott, PSRC	<p><u>X</u> Informational Update <u>  </u> Recommended for:     <u>  </u> Approval     <u>  </u> Approval with Modifications     <u>  </u> Denial <u>  </u> Referred to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Norman Abbott gave a presentation about the vision 2020 Update and Regional Growth Centers.</li><li>• There are 26 Urban Growth Centers within the four-county region.</li><li>• Some examples of successful urban centers include: Bellevue, Kent, Renton, and Belltown (Seattle).</li><li>• PSRC did a study looking at why some urban centers were more successful than others. The study findings were:<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Have a common vision (Bellevue waited 25 years for vision to be achieved.</li><li>2. Assess the market to see if vision is:<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. consistent with current market</li><li>b. on the frontier of current market (ex: Lakewood)</li></ol></li></ol>Important to wait for what a City wants; don't settle for</li></ul>

	<p><i>the "lowest common denominator."</i></p> <p>c. <i>well ahead of the market, even Portland, in the mid 80's weren't seeking housing development; changed zoning and waited.</i></p> <p>3. <b><i>Stimulate the market.</i></b>  <i>Ex: Tukwila has a plan to add housing within their Urban Center (east side close to the Commuter Rail Station)</i>  <i>Ex: Direct public investment for Everett's entertainment center</i></p> <p>4. <b><i>Be Aggressive, But Patient</i></b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>Design competition</i></li> <li><i>Find one developer</i></li> <li><i>Get something started, even if small</i></li> <li><i>Show consistent support</i></li> </ol> <p>5. <i>Ideas:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>Create a "how to" book for developers.</i></li> <li><i>Have an "expeditor" staff person, to assist development projects.</i></li> </ol> <p><u><i>Other ideas to encourage positive growth:</i></u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>Accessory Dwelling Units</i></li> <li><u><i>Goal:</i></u> <i>Protect residential neighborhoods by encouraging growth in the Urban Centers.</i></li> </ol>
2. Discussion about Adoption of the International Building Code (IBC)	<p><u>    </u> Informational Update</p> <p><u>  X  </u> Recommended for:</p> <p>    <u>  X  </u> Approval</p> <p>    <u>    </u> Approval with Modifications</p> <p>    <u>    </u> Denial</p> <p><u>  X  </u> Referred to Council Study Session/Regular Council Meeting on May 25, 2004.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>International Building Code first out in 2000.</i></li> <li><i>Washington State adopting the IBC this year (July)</i></li> <li><i>Residential Code will be easier to understand.</i></li> <li><i>Several other positive changes are included in the new Code.</i></li> </ul>
3. Update on Wireless Communication Facilities (WCF) Work Progress.	<p><u>  X  </u> Informational Update</p> <p><u>    </u> Recommended for:</p> <p>    <u>    </u> Approval</p> <p>    <u>    </u> Approval with Modifications</p> <p>    <u>    </u> Denial</p> <p><u>    </u> Referred to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>The Planning Department just received the latest draft regulations from the consultant, so time is still needed for staff to review it.</i></li> <li><i>The goal is to present it at the May 25, 2004 Study Session.</i></li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>A summary of the revenues received from Wireless Communication Facilities to a Florida City was presented.</i></li> </ul>
4. Continued Discussion about Proposed Zoning Code Amendment Regarding Landscaping Buffer Standards for Existing Businesses (Issue Raised by William Fowler, Willie's Texaco	<p><u>    </u> Informational Update  <u>  X  </u> Recommended for:  <u>    </u> <u>  X  </u> Approval  <u>    </u> Approval with Modifications  <u>    </u> Denial  <u>  X  </u> Referred to <u>an upcoming Study Session/Regular Council Meeting</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>This issue was discussed at the last LUP meeting; staff was asked to bring new information to today's meeting.</i></li> <li>• <i>Staff presented maps and aerial photographs showing the City's Neighborhood Business zone locations.</i></li> <li>• <i>After much discussion LUP recommended approval of Option B, which would allow expansion of an existing business structure within the Neighborhood Business Zone by up to 40% without triggering new landscaping standards.</i></li> </ul>
5. Discussion about Potential Zoning Code Changes Regarding Agricultural Crop Sales and other Related Amendments	<p><u>    </u> Informational Update  <u>  X  </u> Recommended for:  <u>    </u> Approval  <u>    </u> <u>  X  </u> Approval with Modifications  <u>    </u> Denial  <u>  X  </u> Referred to <u>upcoming Study Session/Regular Council Meeting</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>There was much discussion about the proposed footnote to the Agricultural Crop Sales, which would require a Temporary Use Permit (TUP) if any product was shipped in from off-site. LUP recommended that the TUP not be required, but that seasonal sales be limited to 90 days in any calendar year.</i></li> <li>• <i>A proposed fence standard prohibiting barbed wire in residential zones was also discussed.</i></li> </ul>
6. Discussion about Potential Changes to the City's Variance Criteria	<p><u>    </u> Informational Update  <u>  X  </u> Recommended for:  <u>    </u> Approval  <u>    </u> <u>  X  </u> Approval with Modifications  <u>    </u> Denial  <u>    </u> Referred to <u>future "Council of the Whole" Meeting</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>City <u>could</u> change the variance criteria, since we have a Hearing Examiner system.</i></li> <li>• <i>The next question is: should the City change the criteria?</i></li> <li>• <i>Staff recommended that the current variance criteria be maintained.</i></li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>After much discussion. LUP recommended that the administrative variance standard be moved up to 20% variance.</i></li><li>• <i>Staff was also asked to look at the variance fee amounts.</i></li></ul>
7. Discussion about Community Schools (Tyee High School)	<p><input type="checkbox"/> Informational Update <input type="checkbox"/> Recommended for:     <input type="checkbox"/> Approval     <input type="checkbox"/> Approval with Modifications     <input type="checkbox"/> Denial <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Referred to a future Study Session.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <i>Community schooling is an issue about which the Council may want to hear a presentation.</i></li><li>• <i>LUP agreed that a presentation by school staff should occur.</i></li></ul>

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## **City Council Committee Meeting Transportation and Public Works**

**May 25, 2004**

**3:00 PM/City Hall Conference Room**

**Present:**

Don DeHan, Chair  
Frank Hansen  
Chris Wythe

**Absent:**

**Commence:**

3:00PM

**Adjourn:**

4:40PM

**Staff Coordinator: Don Monaghan, Public Works Director**

<b>AB #</b>	<b>Topic</b>	<b>Disposition</b>
	1. Approval to adopt the International Building Code	<u>X</u> Informational Update <u>X</u> Recommended for: <u>X</u> Approval ___ Approval with modifications ___ Denial <u>X</u> Referred to Study Session & Council 5/25
	Comments: Previously three sets of codes were in effect in different parts of the country. The new International Building Code will provide one set of standards nationwide. The state adopted the International Code effective July 1, 2004. The City must adopt it by that date but can amend it to make it more restrictive or responsive to local needs as desired. Staff reviewed specific changes in the draft Ordinance. The draft code change has also been reviewed by the PS&J and A&F Committees.	
	2. Approval of a resolution amending the fee schedule for Building Permit fees	<u>X</u> Informational Update <u>X</u> Recommended for: <u>X</u> Approval ___ Approval with modifications ___ Denial <u>X</u> Referred to Study Session & Council 5/25



	Comments: The proposed Resolution deletes the Fee Schedule from the STMC and references the fee schedule in the adopted building code. This eliminates the possibility of conflicting schedules between the SeaTac Code and the IBC.	
	3. Discussion on the replacement for the existing fire post signs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Informational Update <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recommended for: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Approval ___ Approval with modifications ___ Denial <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Referred to A&F Committee 6/8/04
	Comments: Fire post signs in areas around Angle Lake, Orilla Road and some sections of the north end have been inconsistent and sometimes confusing. Staff proposed a standard fire post marking which replaces existing markings. The program involves approximately 75 signs at a total cost of \$7,500. This is an unbudgeted item that could be funded from reserves. The committee approved of the signing and referred the budgeting issue to the A&F Committee.	
	4. Update on 38 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Informational Update <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recommended for: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Approval ___ Approval with modifications ___ Denial <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Referred to future T&PW Meeting
	Comments: Staff presented several alternatives for a connection between South 180 <sup>th</sup> Street and South 182 <sup>nd</sup> Street in the Bow Lake mobile home area. This area has long been difficult for both vehicular and pedestrian circulation because the street network is not well integrated. Access options were presented ranging in cost from \$200,000 to over \$1,000,000. After much discussion, the committee directed staff to explore another option – extending South 180 <sup>th</sup> Street east to connect to 38 <sup>th</sup> Avenue South. Staff will evaluate that option, along with the five options discussed and bring a recommendation to the committee at a future meeting.	
	5. Approval to enter into a contract with various utility companies for the undergrounding of their facilities in the International Boulevard Phase IV right-of-way	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Informational Update <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recommended for: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Approval ___ Approval with modifications ___ Denial <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Referred to Study Session & Council 5/25
	Comments: The contract agreements are beneficial because they allow our contractor to do utility duct and vault work and schedule it with their other work items thus avoiding conflicts with utility contractors working the same ground. Staff reviewed the specifics of each contract, services provided and costs to the City and utilities. All City costs are anticipated and included in the project budget.	

	<p><b>6. Approval to purchase a senior van funded in the 2004 budget</b></p>	<p><u>X</u> Informational Update  <u>X</u> Recommended for:              <u>X</u> Approval              ___ Approval with modifications              ___ Denial  <u>X</u> Referred to Study Session &amp; Council 5/25</p>
	<p>Comments: Staff proposes to piggy back on King County Metro's vehicle purchase contract. The van cost will be \$54,000. It is a twelve passenger van with a wheel chair station. If necessary in the future, it could accommodate another wheel chair station. The seniors were given a test drive in a similar van, and they approved. The options that the seniors wanted are included.</p>	
	<p><b>7. Approval of a revision to the Developer Agreement language between the City and Mr. Dantzler</b></p>	<p><u>X</u> Informational Update  <u>X</u> Recommended for:              <u>X</u> Approval              ___ Approval with modifications              ___ Denial  <u>X</u> Referred to staff to work with Mr. Dantzler to execute the agreement</p>
	<p>Comments: Mr. Dantzler had requested that his costs prior to the LID formation on 28<sup>th</sup>/24<sup>th</sup> Avenue South be applied to a transfer of City surplus property resulting from the 28<sup>th</sup>/24<sup>th</sup> Avenue South Project. No agreement was in place to do that. The committee directed staff to draft an agreement with Mr. Dantzler which is now completed. The draft agreement ties development of the Dantzler property in exchange for the City surplus property. The resulting economic development enhancements are of benefit to the City, and Mr. Dantzler receives the benefit of the surplus property in exchange.</p>	
	<p><b>8. Briefing and review of the proposed 2005-2014 Transportation Improvement Program</b></p>	<p><u>X</u> Informational Update  <u>X</u> Recommended for:              <u>X</u> Approval              ___ Approval with modifications              ___ Denial  <u>X</u> Referred to future T&amp;PW Agenda (6/22/04) to set a public hearing date</p>
	<p>Comments: Staff reviewed the schedule for adoption of the Ten Year Transportation Plan. Staff then reviewed the first two years of the draft plan and funding sources. The City needs to adopt the plan in July. The plan will again be presented to the T&amp;PW Committee next month as well as the Planning Commission and Council before a public hearing is held in July.</p>	

	<p><b>9.</b> Briefing and discussion on the continued use of the radar reader trailer and scales for weighing trucks</p>	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Informational Update <input type="checkbox"/> Recommended for:     <input type="checkbox"/> Approval     <input type="checkbox"/> Approval with modifications     <input type="checkbox"/> Denial <input type="checkbox"/> Referred to Study Session &amp; Council 5/25</p>
	<p>Comments: Officer Sherwood is retiring. He has been the officer in charge of the radar unit and truck scales. Those activities are important to the Public Works Department. Staff asked for continued support from the Committee and the Police Department in staffing these functions.</p>	

# PS &J COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday May 25, 2004

Members Present: Councilmember Gene Fisher, Chair  
Councilmember Joe Brennan

Members Absent: Councilmember Terry Anderson

City Staff Present: Captain Tim Martinsen  
Firefighter John Wilkins  
Firefighter Earl Bush  
Firefighter Don Nelson  
Firefighter Rich Knight  
Mary Mirante, City Attorney  
Greg Dymerski, Police Captain  
Scott Webster, Fire Inspector  
Tom Phillips, Building Official  
Mary Ann Cromwell, Admin. Asst.

Staff Coordinator: Robert Meyer, Fire Chief

Starting Time: 4:00 P.M.

Adjourned Time: 5:00 P.M.

## **Items:**

### **1. Adoption of International Fire and Building Codes and Fee Schedule Changes: Tom Phillips, Building Official, Scott Webster, Fire Inspector:**

Discussion: Tom and Scott presented the changes to Chapter 13 of the Municipal Code for adopting the new building and fire codes adopted by the State of Washington. No significant changes more housekeeping than content. Also discussed were the proposed changes in the fee schedule to assure that all fees were in the fee schedule and not in the ordinance as currently.

Action: Moved forward to City Council for presentation and passage.

### **2. Angle Lake Addressing Posts and Signs: Bob Meyer, Fire Chief**

Discussion: Chief Meyer discussed the proposed addition of addressing signs which list the current street address for the street in addition to the existing lake post signs. Chief Meyer identified the need for better addressing locations for public safety (Fire and Police) as well as others such as Federal Express and UPS. Chief Meyer also requested direction on funding as neither Public Works nor Fire has the money in the budget to perform this and it is very needed for public safety.

Action: Chief Meyer was directed to move this forward to A&F to determine if they concurred on using existing non-departmental funding for this purpose. PS&J agreed this was necessary.

Next Meeting: June 22, 2004  
4:00 P.M.

# City of SeaTac

## Council Actions

### May 25, 2004

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**The following Council Actions were taken at the May 25, 2004 Regular Council Meeting:**

**Agenda Bill #2431; Ordinance #04-1008** adopting the International Codes and amending and reorganizing Title 13 of the SeaTac Municipal Code (SMC) related to Building Codes and Construction *was adopted May 25, 2004 and becomes effective July 1, 2004.*

**Agenda Bill #2432; Resolution #04-004** amending the City of SeaTac Schedule of License Fees, Permit Fees, and Other Fees and Charges for City Services *was passed and became effective May 25, 2004.*

**Agenda Bill #2433; Motion** authorizing the purchase of a Senior Van to replace an existing Van that will be declared Surplus and sold *was carried and became effective May 25, 2004.*

**Agenda Bill #2436; Motion** authorizing the City Manager to execute Agreements with various Utilities for an Underground conversion and installation of Street Lights on the International Boulevard (IB) Phase IV Improvement Project *was carried and became effective May 25, 2004.*

**Agenda Bill #2430; Motion** approving the completion of the Senior Center Predesign Program Study *was carried and became effective May 25, 2004.*

**Agenda Bill #2435; Ordinance #04-1009** amending the 2004 Annual City Budget for the Redemption of Local Improvement District (LID) No. 1 Bonds *was adopted May 25, 2004 and becomes effective June 5, 2004.*